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THE INTELLIGENCER. WHEELING, NOVEMBER 24, 1898.

This Thanksgiving Day. annual national Thanksgiving Day is here by custom and by the proclamation of the President of the United States There is a significance attached to the occasion this year greater than that of recent years. It has been a year in which history has been made more rapidly than in any period in the last third of a century. More than that, It has been a year in which blessings for which we should be thankful have been

General prosperity in industrial and commercial lines have benefitted all the Rountiful crops in the great agricultural world contained within the coundaries of the great republic, a revival of trade and commerce, tabor more generally employed than for some years previous, and the whole country blessed in many ways, are in themselves sufficient causes for the fervent uplifting of the hearts of the Nation to the Overruling Hand which has worked all things for the good of the people.

To-day, assembled in the houses of worship in the land, and about the firesides in the homes, will be millions of grateful ones who will render thanks for the blessings of the year. Not in all the homes will there be happiness, for the best of times are not unaccompanied by the ills and the sorrows which come to all, nor is it possible that no poverty and suffering shall exist.

Those who have been favored with this world's goods and with health and happiness should not, will not forget these things. It is a day for blessed Charity, as well as a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving. The spirit of the day is not properly observed when these things are not remembered. not solve the mysteries of Divine Proviand cannot understand many things that exist, but we can soften and ease the suffering and the poverty in a measure. Deeds of charity and words of sympathy can do wonders on this Thanksgiving Day.

But there are other reasons why the day is an exceptional one and they should not be forgotten. This Nation, the foremost nation in the world as a representative and a guarantor of human liberty-religious and civil libertyhas reason to be thankful to-day for the success of a great contest for those two grand principles, and that a war waged to extend civilization and government based upon humane intentions resulted in the triumph of the arms of the country, and the opening up of a new epoch in our history, the widening of our influence for good in the world, and was a decisive blow at the despotic, cruel and barbarous rule of a power which has centuries of history written in the blood of innocents.

This country has raised its flag on two sides of the globe, and has trlumphed over ignorance, superstition, prejudice. barbarism and despotism. It has been done by the valor of American soldiers and sallors, enlisted in the cause of humanity and Christian civilization just at the close of this eventful, progressive nineteenth century, and whose deals have opened up a new light to millions of human beings, have taught the world a lesson, inspired universal respect for our great republic and marked out for us a broader field of endeavor at the dawn of a new century, filled with magnificent possibilities.

All this has not been done without sacrifice of life and treasure and without suffering. But in the Providence of God, whose hand guided that of the Nation, the victory came quickly and with the least possible losses, and now Peace and the other great accomplishments of our heroes, are things to be thankful for. In these remembrances of the day, chief among them all will be that of those who gave up their lives in the struggle. Their deeds and the tributes to their memories will be remembered in the thanks for the victory and the sympathy for those they left behind, and at whose Thanksgiving tables to-day will be vacant chairs telling the pathetic yet proud story of those who counted not the sacrifice in the great cause they died

The thoughts that this Thanksgiving Day suggests are too many to enumerate them all here. Gratitude will ascend throughout the Nation to-day for our national blessings. In the homes will be glad henris and sorrowful hearts, but no ingratitude to God will be found any where, let us hope.

Captain Chadwick, of the flagship New York, protests, and very properly, over the almost general erroneous way of spelling the name of our new possession Puerto Rico. In a note to the New York Sun he wants to know by what right we change the name which the island has held for four centuries, simply because Porto suits our faziness in pro-The island, he says, can never stand in our official documents in starting on its career with bright prom-

any other form than Puerto Rico, un less the name be changed entirely, and the people of the island would never agree to changing the name to Porto. All charts, records, &c., should lead us to proper usage."

Democrats and the Peace Treaty. Some of the Democratic organs are souming a little more than they are warranted in assuming when they con-tend that the peace treaty will be defeated in the senate on account of the Philippine clause. They reason from the belief that strong opposition to the acquirement of the islands exists among the senators, and that the Democrats will present a practically solid front on the opposition side. Recent interviews with Democratic senators has developed the fact that there is a tendency to ac cept "expansion" without much opposition, or without making it a party issue. Men who have been opposed to it will vote for the adoption of the treaty. Senator Martin, of Virginia, thinks that any treaty adopted at Paris will be confirmed by the senate. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, declares the treaty will not lack support, because a reject tion would plunge us back into war. He thinks that it will be wise policy for the Democrats to avoid indefinite controversy and complications, and he says such a thing will not be cuitivated.

The New York Times sees in the attitude of Democratic leaders who are ready to accept the expansion policy that the Democrats "would work around to the conclusion that having taken the Philippines, it will be more vexatious to let them go than to hold on to them and accept the difficult and responsible task ttering their material and political conditions without impairing our reputation as a nation that stands for liberty, fustice and civilization."

It is not likely that the opposition to expansion will care to shoulder the responsibility for what might result from a rejection of the peace treaty. While a lively debate and strong antagonism may develop in the senate, there is no probability that the work of the peace commission will be undone.

Spain Will Surrender All.

The news from Paris this morning is good enough Thanksgiving news, for it indicates that within a day or so a definite conclusion on the point at issue between the American and Spanish peace commissioners will be reached, and that it will be a complete surrender of the Spanish position. There is no doubt entertained in well-informed circles that Spain will sign the treaty of peace on the terms laid down by the United States in the ultimatum delivered on Monday This belief is strengthened by the note ent to the American commission yesterday, asking if the United States rep esentatives really meant that the ultimatum must be answered by next Mon The Spaniards were promptly notified that the American ultimatum meant just that very thing. This was emphatic enough, and, judging from expressions of a Spanish commissioner, the answer may come before Mondayprobably to-morrow or Saturday.

The Paris correspondent of the Asso ctated Press seems to regard President Rios' conduct, which savors so much of bluff, as "a play to the galleries," and that it means nothing more than that, A number of questions submitted by the Spanish commissioners cover ground already gone over by the United States in its communications, and were apparently sent merely to secure further delay. But the Americans have ceased to permit delay. There is to be no more of it Spain will sign the treaty and the whole natter will come to end. Then will come the formal treaty.

Incidentally, Spain will continue to plead to her people to come to the rescue of the state from bankruptcy and to prevent the inevitable dishonor brought about by the foolish policy which she adopted in preferring war to granting the peaceful demands of President Mc-Kinley as to Cube a few months ago.

The Fairmont Index has temporarily uspended as a semi-weekly and will be, for a time, at least, published as a weekly in an enlarged form. The publishers state that the semi-weekly has been a success, but the temporary change is made necessary on account of engageents by both propriet their devoting their time to it. The senior member of the firm is Lieutenant Colonel C. L. Smith, of the First West Virginia regiment, still in the service, and which may be ordered to Cuba. Mr. Owen S. McKinney, his partner, will be a member of the coming legislature. The Index is one of the papers in the state, barring its politics, and deserves the liberal support it gets

The Register forecasts the President's message and criticises it in advance. That's rare enterprise and it's also rare partisanship. Of course our Democratic contemporary received its information direct from the privacy of the President's office and knows all about what the message will contain. There's nothing like having the confidence of the President sufficient to obtain exclusive knowledge from him concerning his mes-And there's nothing like being able to come along with a criticism two or three weeks in advance of its preparation and submission to Congre rare journalistic bird is the Register.

The joint glove debate between the Honorable Mr. Corbett and the Honorable Mr. Sharkey, which has excited a great deal of attention and brought together many thousands of persons in New York, served two purposes. It demonstrated how the public can become excited over an affair of this kind sufficiently to place implicit confidence in the integrity of the parties engaged and to stake their money on the result, and how easy it is for the aforesaid parties to fool the credible public with a "fake." It should serve as a lesson

The free bridge movement embodies a logical and just proposition in the nature of the proposal not to discriminate, but to make the bridge free to all pedestrians whether residing on the island or not, No other proposal would be fair and would cause dissatisfaction and confusion. Neither would it be legal, according to attorneys who have been con

The Sistersville Daily Gazette is a new candidate for public favor, and is



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ise of success, if it continues as good as it is now. The Gazette is Republican in politics, which is very much to its credit.

Spain wants enlightenment on certain points in the position of the United States. Hasn't Spain had enough pointers from this country to satisfy her? Our bayonets have not yet been stored away.

A taste of real winter is serving to prepare us for what is to come. It is an improvement on the changeable weather with alternate days of sunshine and damphess, and everybody welcomes it.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Some women are as flighty as some bank cashiers.

A hot temper is apt to warp a man's better judgment.

Hobbies are the most unsatisfactory of all beasts to ride. One never knows how empty some men really are until they get full.

Some people spend a lot of their time looking for traps to walk into. Marriage may be a failure, but there a lot of evidence to the contrary.

Speaking of well-preserved women, Lot's wife was probably the best of the assortment. Some men, like some fences, don't amount to much until they get a gait on

The man who acts contrary to his wife's advice and fails, never hears the

last of it.

The women who always tells the truth tells about nine unpleasant ones out of a possible ten.

at of a possible ten.

A successful physician is one who is properiated by his patients for what hey think he did for them.

Wise is the individual who knows a property to a property before the content of the content thing is going to be unpopular before the flat-footed public jumps all over it. It is reported that an enterprising western penitentiary is offering a watch and chain with every suit of clothes as a special inducement.—Chicago Daily News.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Friend-What style of architecture did you say your Crewe Doyle—Its Crewe Doyle—Italian reminiscent what the architect calls it.—Puck,

A Model Lover,—Ethel—Are you sure that all his thoughts are of you? Edith —Oh, ges! Why, he has just lost his po-sition on account of inattention to husi-ness!—Puck.

She—Tell me, George, do you love ne? He—Of course, I do, Didn't I tell rous so five months ago? She—Yes, seorge; but then men are so changeable on know.—Boston Transcript.

Kerrigan—Do yez believe in dhrames, Riley? Riley—Oi do, Kerrigan—Phwat's it a solgn ov when a married man dhrames he's a bachelor? Riley—It's a solgn that he's going to mate with a great disappointment—when he wakes,—Tit-Bits.

wakes,—III-Bits.

Piling It On,—'I have called," said the successful candidate, "to thank you for your services in my behaif." "But, sir, we opposed you," replied the editor, with dignity. "Yes, I know," rejoined the candidate. "It was kind of you, and I fully appreciate it."—Philadelphia North American.

Oute, Regulatie,—"That, wood seems to Quite Realistic .- "That wood scene in

whe third act of your opera seemed so natural that I imagined I could actually hear the bears growling, said the western man to the theatrical manager. "Guess that was the chorus girls you heard," replied the manager. "Some of them haven't been paid for six weeks."

Chicare Becord Chicago Record.

"I dunno's I exactly agree wif dat speakuh," remarked Mr. Erastus Pink-ley, as he was walking home from the lecture with Miss Miami Brown. "At what point does yoh comprehensiveness get stalled?" "Well, et he says he fav-ors de policy of expansion, I dunno's I un'stan's 'im. But et he favors de expansion o' policy, I's right wif 'im."— Washington Star.

The First Thanksgiving.

It was Captain Pierce, of the Lion, who strode the streets of London.
Who stalked the streets in the blear of
morn and growled in his grist yeard;
"By Neptime!" quoth this grim sea-dog, "I
fear that my master's undone!
Tis a bitter thing if all for naught
through the drench of the deep I've
steered!"

He had come from out of the ultimate west, through the spinning drift and the smother.

Come for a guerdon of gold for a hungry land afar; And he thought of many a wasting maid and of many a sad-eyed mother, And how their gaze would turn and turn for a sail at the harbor bar.

But famine lay on the English isle, and grain was a hoarded treasure.
So ruddy the coin must gleam to loose the lock of the store-house door;
And under his breath the captain-groaned because of his meagre measure,
And the grasping soils of those that held the keys to the precious store.

But he flung a laugh and a fleer at doubt, and braving the roaring city
He faced them out—those molling men whose greed had grown to a curse—
Till at last he found in the strenuous press a heart that was moved to pity,
And he gave the Governor's bond for what he lacked in his purse.

So the Lion set her prow to the west in the wild and windy weather, Her sails all set, though her decks were wet with the driving soud and the

wet with the driving soud and the foam: Never an hour would the captain hold his stanch little craft in tether, For the haunting thought of hungry eyes was the lure that called him home.

Booth, in the streets of Boston-town was the heavy sound of sorrow, For an tron frost had bound the wold, and the sky nung bloak and dread; Despair sat on the face of him who dared to think of the morrow, When not a crust could the good wife give if the children moaned for bread.

But hark, from the wintry water-side a jond and justy cheering. That sweeps the sullen streets of the town as a wave the level strand!

"A sail! a sail!" upswelled the dry, speeding the vessel steering. Out of the vast of the misty sea in to the waiting land.

Turn the page of the dimming past that the dust of the years is dry on, And see the tears in the eyes of Joy as the ship draws in to the shore, And see the genial glow on the face of Captain Pierce, of the Lion, As the Governor grips his faithful hand and blesses him o'er and o'er

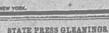
Oh, the rapture of that release. Feasting instead of fasting!

Lappiness in the heart of the home, and hope with its silver ray!

Oh, the songs of prayer and praise to the Lord God everlasting. That mounted morn and noon and eve on that first Thanksgiving Day!

—Clinton Scollard, in the November Woman's Home Companion.

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup cures coughs and colds. Mothers keep this wonderful remedy handy for the child-



Dr. V. T. Churchman in Charleston Gazettet, "There are about seventy-five cases of typhoid fever in the city; they are mostly of a mild form and I think that people are more scared than hurt. We have it every year about this sea son. I have been a member of the no worse now than it has been heretoboard of health for two years, and it is The town has not been entirely free from the malady except seventeer days during the past two wears. It is always at its worst at this season, think one of the main causes is the con dition of the water furnished the city.

On Monday the 7th of this month, near Dingess, close to the intersection of the Lincoln-Wayne-Mingo county line, Mrs. Mary Stevens killed Sarah Clelan. Nothing is known of the mat-ter except that the Stevens woman met Miss McClellan in the road and attacked her with a knife, cutting her in the left side, the face and the back, from the effect of which she died shortly afterward. Mrs. Stevens made her escape into Kentucky.—Lincoln Citizen.

The important feature of yesterday's meeting of the Huntington Library Association was the discussion of plans for the immediate opening of a public library in our city. Enough money will be available about January 15 to purhe available about January 15 to purchase 1,000 or 2,000 books. The association is promised, by Mr. Willis E. Parsons, the use of the entire third story of his building on Ninth street, for library and free reading room, free of charge on account of rent for a year. The chamber of commerce has promised to co-operate to interest our citizens in securing additional books, shelving, furniture, supplies, etc.—Huntington Herald.

Democrats are opposed to expansion So they say. But when it comes to find-ing themselves in the minority, as in the case of West Virginia, they at once proceed on an expansion of the Demo-cratic votes. This post-election expan-sion should be called down and prompt-ly at that.—Charleston Mail Tribune.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lorentz, widow of the ate George Lorentz, of Lorentz, Upshur county, died last week at her hom after an illness of several months. Mrs. Lorentz, whose exact age is unknown was supposed to be the oldest woman in the state, certainly the oldest person in this section of country. Her relatives claim that she was over one hundredsome of them say one hundred and four some of them say one manufed and con-and others put her age at one hundred and seven. Mrs. Lorentz was the moth-er of Mrs. Rebecca Morrow; the grand-mother of Mrs. George I. Davisson and Mrs. John L. Cookman; the great-grandmother of Mr. Davisson's children. —Weston Democrat.

The woods are full of wild thrkeys and pheasants this year, but they hide under cover of the prand laugh as sportsmen pass by. The only game that could be hawfully killed this year didn't come around. We refer to the gray squirtel. Of course, rabbits are now in season and this furnishes sport for our huntsmen.—Preston Republican.

A Boston Girl.

They are telling a good story against the Boston child. It seems a Boston mamma was instructing her little daughter how to behave when she went to luncheon at the bishop's house. "Now, dear, when the butler hands you something the first time take a little on your plate. When he comes the second time you may help yourself to a little more; but the third time, you must say, "No, thank you," just as you always do at tome." So the little Boston child went to the bishop's house to lunch, and came home much delighted with her visit, "Did you do just as I told you, darling?" inquired mamma, anxiously, "Yes, I did," was the reply, "I took something very nice when it was handed to me the first time, and then, when the butler came again, I took a little more, but the third time I said, 'No, thank you.' But the fourth time, you hadn't told me what to do, so I just thought of papa, and said, 'No, d-n you!" thing the first time take a little on your papa, and said, 'No, d-n you!

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENE & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohlo. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the past last fiften years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made

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